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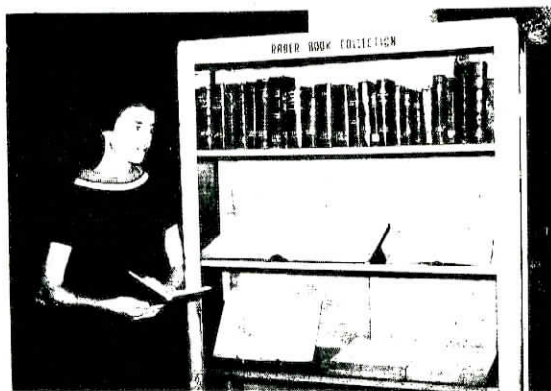
By Dr. J. Furman Miller, registrar

The most recent developments in Bryan's status as a teacher-training institution will be of direct interest to many of Bryan's earlier graduates. Recognizing that the classroom is one of the greatest mission fields of the world, our Education Department feels keenly its responsibility not only to provide Christian teachers with a vision of the missionary opportunities involved in teaching, but also to equip them with the best possible credentials for the accomplishment of this task.

Because of this ideal, we are extremely grateful for the Lord's having made possible two recent developments in our educational standing. First, the Tennessee State Department of Education has ruled that it will accept toward teacher certification required courses taken at Bryan prior to its approval of our teacher-training program in 1958 whenever such work has been validated by the satisfactory completion of eight semester hours of additional study either at Bryan or at some other approved institution.

The second development concerns Tennessee's acceptance toward teacher certification of Christian education courses taken at Bryan prior to 1958 whenever such courses are directly parallel in content to education courses currently required by the State for such certification. Child psychology, for example, taught by the education department of a Christian college such as Bryan, is essentially the same as child psychology taught by its Christian education department: both are based on the revelation of human nature as taught in the Word.

Many Christian liberal arts colleges have come to recognize that there is a core of subjects which is common to both Christian education and teacher training, and thus these colleges are teaching this core in such a way
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Mary Frances Rudd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Judson A. Rudd, who is one of the 75 new freshmen at Bryan this fall, is examining the ALMA F. RADER BIBLE AND RARE BOOK COLLECTION in the H. A. Ironside Memorial Library at Bryan. A second display case was recently given by the Upper East Tennessee Chapter for the collection.

ALUMNI SEND BIBLES FOR THE RADER COLLECTION

Missionary alumni have been sending Bible translations from their fields for the Rader Collection, so that we now have the following Bibles or portions from Bryanites:

TAGALOG NEW TESTAMENT, Ralph '37 and Rebecca (Haeger '38) Toliver, Philippines
MANSAKA JOHN, Thelma (Andrews '52) Svelmoe, Philippines

VIETNAMESE BIBLE and portions from Rade and Koko Languages, Ernest '52 and Lois (Cartwright '54) Lee, Vietnam

NEW TESTAMENT IN ZERMA, Roger Bacon '50, Niger, Africa.

NAVAJO NEW TESTAMENT, Nadine Schick '55, New Mexico during leave from Congo.

BIBLE IN ZULU, Mark Levengood '42, Natal, South Africa

KABBA BIBLE, NARRE NEW TESTAMENT, AND SANGO NEW TESTAMENT, Lois Ringler '57, Central African Republic

ALUMNI STEERING COMMITTEE AIDS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Realizing that the continuing life stream of a private institution like Bryan College is maintained basically through its graduates and former students, the alumni office is seeking to strengthen its position in offering service to its members and in establishing a closer bond of fellowship between the college and its students of yesterday. To aid the executive secretary of the alumni association, Rebecca Peck '40, in directing alumni affairs, and in response to the suggestion of President Mercer, an Alumni Steering Committee was established in April this year.

This Committee is an appointed body which acts in an advisory capacity to the alumni executive secretary. Its membership includes the chapter presidents and other selected alumni who are in close touch with the college and willing to share the responsibility for promoting alumni relations by actively participating. The present active constituency of the committee includes the following: Arthur Pflug '54 and Clyde Simmons '49, the president and the treasurer of the Tri-State chapter; Richard Cornelius '55, president of the Upper East Tennessee chapter; Edward Payne '53 and Paul Levensgood x'42, the president and the vice president of the Dayton chapter; Miss Zelpha Russell x'38 and Maxie Green x'58, the secretary and the treasurer of the alumni association; Fred Donehoo '53, Mrs. Donna Cornelius x'57, and Mrs. Josephine Payne '49.

The committee has monthly meetings (regularly scheduled for the second Friday each month, usually as a dinner meeting) and its sessions thus far have already produced a number of ideas which have been incorporated into

IMPROVED COURSE OFFERINGS

The newly equipped language laboratory with ten student listening and recording machines plus the teacher's console was installed just before the opening of the fall semester. This equipment will greatly improve the teaching techniques in both French and Spanish, taught by Garner Hoyt and Edward '52 and Josephine (Jenkins '49) Payne.

With the coming to Bryan of a new professor, Marion Whitehead, graduate of the University of Tennessee in the field of business, it is expected that the courses now being offered will be expanded to provide a major in business administration in the near future.

TEACHER TRAINING IMPROVEMENTS

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as to make these subjects applicable to both Christian education and teacher certification. At Bryan, for example, it is possible for a student to graduate with a major in elementary education, to be certified in this area by the State of Tennessee, and at the same time to have taken sufficient Bible and Christian education-related courses to enable him to receive the Evangelical Teacher Training Association diploma, qualifying him for a position of leadership in the field of Christian education.

the alumni program and in our publications and communications. The committee sessions are open to all Bryan alumni, and an effort will be made to keep the schedule posted in advance so that occasional alumni visitors may share this "work session" of the Bryan Alumni Association. The following statement in the box below comes as a united expression of the members of this committee in support of the continuing Christian training program of Bryan College:

This is to express the appreciation of the Alumni Steering Committee for the remarks which Dr. Mercer made at this year's graduation exercises. We, as alumni of Bryan College, keenly feel the necessity for continuing the principles which have made Bryan what it is to us.

After pointing out that the large gift recently left to Bryan College by the sister of William Jennings Bryan was a result of the efforts and contacts made by Dr. Rudd, Dr. Mercer voiced the feeling of the Board of Trustees that a clear restatement of purpose was desirable at this time. Noting that many Christian colleges seem to lose spiritual zeal in the face of material prosperity, Dr. Mercer reaffirmed, in positive terms, two of the basic principles upon which Bryan College operates.

The first of these is fidelity to the Bible as the Word of God. Its verbal, plenary inspiration in the original will still be Bryan's standard of belief.

The second is the principle which will continue to characterize Bryan's relations with other individuals and groups. This is an attitude of Christian love and tolerance toward all truly born-again believers.

MISSIONARIES REPORT --

WYCLIFFE TRAINING

Dorothy Bean '54 attended Jungle Camp in Chiapas, Mexico, under Wycliffe Translators early in the year and then went to Summer Institute of Linguistics at Norman, Okla., this summer. Other Bryanites at S. I. L. were Glenn Graham '58, a student at Dallas Theological Seminary; Sandra Cue '55, missionary with U. F. M. on furlough from British Guiana; and Clyde '59 and Sara (Caulk x'60) Smith.

HOME MISSIONS -- Tennessee

Doris Bunch '52 will return this fall to teach Bible in the public schools near Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Tennessee Bible Mission. She served seven years in this field previously.

U. S. OUTPOSTS -- Hawaii & Alaska

Morris Morgan '51 reports progress for the Oahu Conservative Baptist Church in Hawaii as they have been able to purchase some property and have secured a model home to place on the property. Their ministry includes work with American service men in Oahu.

Rachel O'Mera '58 conducted two weeks of Vacation Bible School for about 50 children of Perryville, Alaska, and then she flew to King Cove to help with 70 enrolled there. The missionaries have considerable preparation of their supplies and dwellings for the winter months ahead.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Betty (Smetters '55) Merrick and her husband and four children made the 30-day trip to Managua, Nicaragua, from Chicago in a Jeep, pulling a trailer--a very strenuous journey. They are the only missionaries at YNOL but have five nationals to help in broadcasting 16 hours a day. Through a literature crusade they are seeking to put tracts in every home, offering a correspondence course on John, to which there have already been many responses.

Jean Pulkin '49 has been transferred to Danli, Honduras to do house visitation and colportage work as well as to help develop leadership within the congregation.

Ben White '40 and his wife, May, are being transferred by their board, the Central American Mission, from Honduras to Guatemala City in August. Ben will do distribution of literature and work in accounting while May works on correspondence ministry in cooperation with the radio and Bible Institute ministry.



Darwin and June Neddo
Jennifer, Philip, Stephan, and Lynn

FRANCE

Darwin '54 and June (Hively '54) Neddo send their family picture in lieu of their return home this year, since furlough has been delayed until June 1963. They report that over 60 attended the youth rally in March. Another week-end saw 25 sleeping at the Bible Center (which is also their home) on Saturday night. A children's class was conducted during the week before Easter with 60 or more children and plans were made to train workers for Bible teaching and summer camps.

GERMANY

Kermit Zopfi x'50 with his wife and three children returned to the German Bible Institute in April after a two week delay for surgery for both Kermit and his wife. The family will live in an apartment at the school and the two boys, Douglas and David, will attend German schools. Carol will remain home for another year.

AUSTRIA

Nell Pearson '49 rejoices to be back in Austria and secured a car soon after arriving. This summer has been spent in conducting Vacation Bible schools--28 in one town and 65 in another. The 10th summer Bible camp was planned for August 15-25 with some 50 children in attendance.

SWITZERLAND

Norma Jenkins '57, a missionary under the Independent Faith Mission, is at Institute Emmaus in Lausanne, Switzerland, for one year of language study. Then she plans to go on to Congo. She has had opportunity to travel in Switzerland with a gospel team of Christian young people.





Charles and Charlotte Willoughby
David, Timothy, and Daniel

Charles '56 and Charlotte (Davis x'56) Willoughby returned to Colombia in June. Colombia is caught in a cross-fire between fanatic Catholicism and fanatic Communism and is in political turmoil. In spite of the danger and uncertainty, the Willoughbys are answering God's call to meet the increasing need.

BRAZIL

Lyman '49 and Helen (Parden '48) Goehring have been encouraged by the spiritual growth of a group which meets in a home in Marco and have built benches and also decided to help support a national missionary in Brazil. Lyman was re-elected to the school board for the American school where their children attend. Helen expects to teach school full time, using the Calvert courses.

George '54 and Joan (Harrington x'56) Harris have completed the first term of language study in Portuguese in Fortaleza, Brazil. They attend classes five afternoons a week and study every morning. Their teachers are all Brazilian Christians who know little or no English. In June they had fellowship with Paul x'50 and Elaine (Kennard '47) Syers and Edgar '48 and Jane (Sutton '49) Lieb at their mission's conference in Fortaleza.

CONGO

John '54 and Janice (Brown '53) Miesel welcomed Brenda home at Stanleyville, Congo, from boarding school, and Bryan is recovering from whooping cough. John will help with building, car repairs, and other mechanical jobs along with some teaching, and Jan will carry more teaching this year in the prep school.

NIGERIA

Larry '57 and Shirley (Ardelean '56) Fehl with Jan and Wendy were to fly August 1 on KLM bound for Lagos, Nigeria, via Amsterdam. Along with study of the Yoruba language, they will share in teaching responsibilities as the Bible School and Seminary begin a new term in October.

NIGERIA

George '48 and Alice (Northrup '45) Birch report from the Kano Bible Training School in Kano, Nigeria that the first term for this year closed April 13. They drove the next week to Miango Rest Home and saw their son, John, participate with the Senior Glee Club in the annual Kent Academy program. Nancy is continuing at Ben Lippen School in Asheville.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Armond '54 and Lenora (Gearhart '54) Fritz find that political confusion, nationalistic feeling, and racial hatred are growing in So. Rhodesia. But at the annual conference in Salisbury reports from the different areas were inspiring--seven churches under construction, Bible school enrollment larger than ever, more than 150 decisions for Christ in the new hospital, personal evangelism increased. The Fritzes share teaching responsibilities in a school for over 350 students. Their furlough is due in December.

NATAL

In Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa, Mark '42 and Joan Levensgood are using the Emmaus Bible correspondence courses to reach unsaved Zulus and for helping believers. Four courses are now available in the Zulu language and others are being translated and published. Additional opportunity is open to them through the Christian students from the University of Natal who bring some unsaved friends to their home which is just two blocks from the campus.

IVORY COAST

Jim '55 and Lois (Frieswyk '56) Gould have been assigned to Ferkessedougou, Ivory Coast, working among the 18,000 Nyarafolo people, for whom nothing has been done in their own language as yet. The Goulds serve with Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.



Lois and Jim Gould with Greg and Lori

FORMOSA

Grace (Theobald x'46) McGill reports the release of the 85-page Tayal book with controlled vocabulary, THE STORY OF JESUS, which was introduced at the tribal-wide Tayal conference in June. Her husband recently completed a 300-mile trip to visit the churches in two counties in Taiwan (Formosa), finding some discouraging situations and some new believers.

THAILAND

Leona Bair '54 is now in Palm Leaf, a village of about 1,000 people of the Meo tribe in North Thailand, where she is companion for Doris Whitelock, both of China Inland Mission.

Hazel (Waller '43) Carlson and her husband, Orville, have been in contact with Chinese in refugee camps and with the troops in the hills. They minister also among the Thai people with whom they live and are encouraged to see fruit for their labors. Their two older daughters, Sue and Rachel, are in Ivyland at the C.I.M. home and their youngest, Beth, just left her parents to go to school in Malaya.

VIETNAM

Nancy Freiberger x'59 is living in Saigon, Vietnam, learning Vietnamese, a language with six tones. She is seeking to witness to Vietnamese girls who work at Wycliffe group house helping with cooking and washing.

Ernest '52 and Lois (Cartwright x'54) Lee continue their study of the Rglai language. Ernest has written a beginning reader for the tribes people and Lois is drawing some pictures to illustrate it. They hope soon to begin Scripture translation, and request prayer for wisdom and also for the political situation in Vietnam.

INDIA

Tom Cain '43 describes "gospel selling" at a religious fair at Sudmahadev, India, 29 miles from their home in Udhampur. In two days he and two companions sold 355 gospels and had many contacts. They returned home just a day after an overloaded bus had gone down the side of the mountain with its 74 passengers, of whom many were injured. The Cains took their annual vacation in May to visit their three children on their holiday from Boarding Schools in South India.

RESERVE THESE DATES:

October 18-21, 1962

ANNUAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

and ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Pearl Rathbun '55 shares the news of a 50,000-watt transmitter for their Korean Christian radio station--HLKX. She is teaching two Korean staff members a programming course in their language. She reports that her brother, John Rathbun '54 was interrupted in his work at Kwan Dung College because of hepatitis.



KOREA

JAPAN

Bessie Degerman '53 has moved to Tokyo from where she will be working at Japan Christian College doing secretarial work for the president, Don Hoke. In October she will begin teaching a class in Christian education in the Japanese language. Her summer schedule included helping with camps in Aomori and Kominato where she has been working with the children and young people.

PHILIPPINES

Gordon and Thelma (Andrews '52) Svelmoe are using their recorder to attract the interest of the Mansakas and to provide Gospel messages and Scriptures in their language. A recent effort has been made to have a children's Bible class on Saturday afternoon with a Mansaka woman teaching. The Svelmoe's are thankful for a big house for their three sons, Billy, Eric, and Paul to play in, while Daddy has his upstairs study to work on translation.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA

Ralph '54 and Melba (Mays '55) Maynard with Tim arrived in Sentani on August 10 and established radio contact with "everybody" including Lenora (Caudill '53) Lockhart, who earlier spent two weeks in Sentani seeking to regain strength. Advised of a vitamin B deficiency, Lorrie has become an ardent "pill-taker" and advises prospective missionaries to stock up on vitamins! Both the Maynards and the Lockharts are Unevangelized Fields Mission missionaries.

Verena (Bender '55) Hekman shares with her husband, Willem, in the work of the school for primitive lads under TEAM. They have 45 now from Asmat, Awju and Sisuk tribes from various compounds. They are taught the 3 R's and the 4th R--Righteousness. The missionaries must also care for the housing and food for the boys. Still there are hundreds of unreached villages, so the plea, "We need help."

FURLOUGH ACTIVITIES

--FROM THAILAND

Malcolm '57 and Rhoda sp'56 Bradshaw lived in Winona Lake, Ind., this summer where "Mac" is taking work at Fuller Seminary summer school while on furlough from Thailand.

--FROM AFRICA

FROM BRAZIL--

Robert Lehnhart '54 recently joined his wife, Mary (Barth '55) and their two children in Ohio. In order to give their daughter, Kathy, special schooling for a hearing deficiency, the Lehnharts left the work in Brazil and will serve with Missionary Aviation Fellowship at their headquarters in Fullerton, Calif. They are encouraged by Kathy's good progress in learning to speak and now to benefit from her hearing aid.

Leonard '51 and Dona (Blaine x'53) Meznar returned to the States in July from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they served one term as missionaries to the Jews under the Cleveland Hebrew Mission of Ohio.

Dale '54 and Martha (Sheffield '55) Payne have returned for furlough from Brazil under Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Sandra Cue '55 returned in March and has traveled 2400 miles in five states sharing about the work with the Waica Indians. Summer Institute of Linguistics in Norman, Okla., helped her in analyzing and writing the Waica language. She is planning a western trip and then a southern one to attend Bryan homecoming.

FROM PHILIPPINES--

David '53 and Marlys x'54 Huey returned from the Philippines so that Marlys could have hospital care for several months. They are now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., and are on doctor's orders to remain in the states at least another year. Meanwhile Marlys is part-time secretary for the United Brethren Church and has organized a youth choir of teenagers besides keeping their home. David did substitute teaching last year and is now completing courses to qualify for a teacher's certificate. He expects to teach next fall in the Byron Community Schools in Michigan.

HOPING TO LEAVE SOON--

Charles and Muriel (Leonard x'59) Davis, because of the general inadvisability of new workers entering Congo, are turning toward East Africa with the hope of joining the staff of one of the schools which train nationals as pastors, evangelists, and theologians to help establish the national church.

Charles Taber '51 is praising the Lord for what is believed to be complete healing from a tumor thought to be cancerous. The doctors advise two years in this country before returning to Africa. Following a vacation trip to Florida to see Betty's family, the Tabers went to Hartford, Conn., where Charles will be working in the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. He will help prepare a grammar and a dictionary of the Sango language to be used in Africa and at the same time be working toward a Ph.D. in linguistics. In addition he plans to translate into French the teacher's manual that goes with the first two books in the edition for French-speaking Africa in a project to teach English to foreigners.

David '52 and Mary (Grover '53) Naff completed their first four year term with ELWA radio station in Monrovia, Liberia and have just returned home on furlough. They are making McGaheysville, Virginia, their headquarters.

Ian '50 and June (Bell '51) Hay had to cancel plans to return to Nigeria because of the illness of their 7-year-old son, Alan. They moved in August to New Jersey so that Ian can work in the Sudan Interior Mission headquarters office as a counsellor for new missionaries.

--FROM CONGO

Helen Gow '48 has enrolled for graduate work in education at Indiana State College until August 25, taking courses in teaching methods. The prospect has been renewed for her to return to Congo, which appears to be a providential indication for the reason in her medical rejection for the Philippines last October.

Nadine Schick '55 and Iola Baker x'49 are also hoping to return to the Congo. All three are missionaries who formerly served there under Berean Missions.

--WAITING IN TANGANYIKA

Marjorie x'52 and Glenn '52 Crumley were delayed in returning to Congo in May as planned because of a new ruling requiring all foreigners to secure visa permits from Leopoldville. Meanwhile they continue to serve in Tanganyika.

Flash: August 4, 1962
"We crossed the border into Congo."

Congratulations

Hilary Evans x'57 who received the M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in June. He and his wife, Eunice, live in Houston, Texas, and have a son, Hilary James, age two months.

Clifford Hanham '52 received the M.A. in Spanish from the State University of Iowa on June 8. The Hanham family which includes four daughters will move to Florida soon to engage in work among Cuban refugees as missionaries of the Berean Mission.

Ann (Wildern '46) Morgan received the M.A. with a major in English from George Peabody College for Teachers on June 1. She is currently living in Lexington, Ky., and caring for her year-old son, Charles, while her husband completes a tour of duty in Turkey with the U. S. Air Force.

Milton Kier '55 has been awarded the Fulbright Exchange Teacher Scholarship to go to Netherlands and will be leaving August 17 on the S. S. Rotterdam from New York.

Allen Jewett '52 was ordained to the ministry at the Calvary Baptist Church of Bradenton, Fla., on May 20, 1962. Allen was assistant pastor at this church with responsibilities in music, youth, and education prior to his resignation to join the Bryan faculty as Dean of Student Affairs and Dean of Men. The Jewetts with their four children spent July with their parents in Wellington, Ohio, and will return to Dayton to take up residence early in August.

George Vogel '58 was recommended after examination by a group of independent pastors and other Christian workers to be ordained on May 17 at the United Congregational Church of Los Angeles, where he is pastor.

Dr. William D. Green (former Bible and psychology teacher '48-'52) was recently appointed Academic Dean of Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

Clyde Simmons '49, who holds the M.A. from Peabody Teachers College, has been awarded a Ford Foundation scholarship to study at Peabody to pursue his doctor's degree in the field of education. The Simmons will be residing in Nashville.

Virginia Nye '60 completed her M.A. in education this summer at Michigan State University. She plans to continue teaching in Grand Rapids this year.

Weddings

Dixie Knapp x'62 announced her marriage to A2C Alvin Harris on March 31. She is staying with her parents until her husband returns from a year's duty in Thailand.

Thomas Jefferson Z. T. DuBose '62 and Elzora Lee Williams were married on June 9 at the First Baptist Church in Orlando, Florida. T. J. plans to attend Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, this fall.

Jacolyn Conlan '62 was united in marriage to Gerald Hopkins on June 9 in Michigan. The couple resides in Gaylord, Mich.

Donald Culp '62 and Jo Ann Viola Andrews x'64 were wed at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Saginaw, Mich. on August 18.

Clifford Bruce Branson '59, who is a student at Dallas Theological Seminary, and Mary Alice Greider, former Spanish teacher at Bryan, have set Sept. 1 for their wedding. The couple will reside in Dallas.

news briefs

Ila Ruth Mahr '48 has enrolled at Emory University to begin a program leading to M.Ed. with a specialization in teaching reading. She has an assistantship in the Reading Clinic at Emory.

Ronald '58 and Sarah '58 Chadwick are moving to Pueblo, Colo. in Sept. and expecting to take teaching positions there.

Elaine Smetters '59 is pursuing studies toward the Master of Music degree at the American Conservatory in Chicago, majoring in organ and church music. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists. In addition she works for Missionary Equipment Service and sees Bryan missionaries often. Among them were Harry '57 and Nancy (Goodman x'60) Goehring who plan to go to Pakistan with Assoc. of Baptists for World Evangelism. Paul Werner x'60 is serving as Youth Pastor of Elaine's home church, Maranatha Baptist, in Chicago.

Mona Hyden x'63, a student of the Westminster Choir College, is singing with the chorus performing in the outdoor drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," at Bardstown, Ky., during the summer.

FALL PLANS FOR THE CLASS OF 1962

Graduate School:

Jane Barnes, history, Univ. of Tenn.
Daniel Berry, College of Chiropractic, Danville, Iowa
Robert Combs, Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.
Thomas J. DuBose, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
Tseng-Min Hsu, mathematics, Univ. of Tenn.
Reva Jenkins, School of Nursing, Univ. of Va.
Ronald Lusher, Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas
Patricia Lyons, Moody Bible Institute, Ill.
Lowell Martin, Columbia Bible College, S. C.
James Roeder, psychology, George Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn.

Teaching Positions:

Tim Amundson, elementary, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Mary Berry, third grade, Madison Elementary School, Davenport, Iowa
Grace Black, elementary, Lake County, Fla.
Wayne Bongaars, elementary, Muskegon, Mich.
Peggy Castle, secondary, Rhea Central High School, Dayton, Tenn.
Jacolyn Conlan Hopkins, elementary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Donald Culp, elementary, Saginaw, Mich.
Judell Engelman, elementary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Judy Anne Gilson, third grade, Otsego Elementary School, Otsego, Mich.
Phyllis Hamilton, elementary, Bellevue, Mich.
Josefa Jennings, elementary, Egg Harbor, N.J.
Kent Juillard, elementary, Bryan, Ohio
Russell Llewellyn, Miami Christian School, Miami, Fla.
Doris Morgan, elementary sub., Dayton, Tenn.
Chester Pelfrey, Rhea Central High School, Dayton, Tenn.
Kenneth Roden, secondary, Belleville, Ohio
Gail Rose, first grade, Chester, Pa.
Gerald Shearon, elementary, Fla.
Jane White, elementary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mollie Ruppel, elementary, Elmwood Park, Ill.

U. S. Service:

William Stanton, U. S. Naval Aviation Officers School, Pensacola, Fla.
Leopold Zaleta, appointee to Peace Corps.

Plans of four other 1962 graduates are not known in the Alumni Office as yet.

Diane
Lynn
Liddawi
daughter
of
Mirth
and
Adib '60
Liddawi



Born To:

Calvin and Verlie (Foster x'62) Franz their first child, a daughter, Cynthia Anne, on January 18. They are now living in Bellwood, Ill.

Douglas '59 and Lois (Williams x'61) White, a daughter, Beth Ann, on June 1 in Huntington, W. Va.

Dale '54 and Martha (Sheffield '55) Payne, the third child, Dean Allen, on June 4 in Englewood, Colo.

Paul x'43 and Leona (Wilson '42) Theobald, the eleventh child, Katherine, on June 5. Their oldest son, Douglas, graduated from high school on the evening Katherine arrived.

David '61 and Shirley (Whitener x'63) Egner, the first child, Ann Elizabeth, on June 7, in Muskegon, Mich.

Clyde '49 and Ruth (Kuhn '47) Simmons, their third child, a daughter, Debra Ann, on June 19 in Chattanooga.

Wendell and Joyce (Hughes '59) Karsen, a son Stephen John, on June 23. The Karsens are moving from California to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clarence '60 and Doris Schultz, a daughter, Susan May, on June 23 in Moberg Community Hospital, S. D.

C. Sumner (x'43) and Celeste Wemp, Janet Elizabeth on July 7 in Matteson, Ill.

Raymond and Roberta (Lilley '61) Groff, the first child, Renee Ann, on July 31 in Penna.

Douglas and Lyrle (Cue '57) Culver, a son, Brian Douglas, on August 18.

BE SURE TO RETURN YOUR ALUMNI BALLOT
by OCTOBER 10!
